PERSONALS.

W. E. Brown of Augusta is at the Carey. Hon, M. C. Kelley was at the Carey last

H. Wilson of Quincy was in town last George Bailey of St. Joe is at the Man-

A. M. Ochlen of Detroit is at the Man J. W. Story of Cincinnati, O., is at the G. W. Stipp of Wellington is in town on

O. W. Jones of Mulvane is stopping at

W. It. Johnson of Topeka is a guest at the Carey. H. Dennis of Chicago is stopping at the

in town vesterday.

York to buy a large invoice of spring goods. He will be absent about two

Horn George Reilly, of Caldwell, who travels in Oklahoma for the Wichita Pro-duce company spent yesterday in the city. He speaks in the most complimentary terms of Oklahoma and says everything is their work and magnificent performances in a highly prosperous condition down are assured. The cast is a very strong one

Ralph Smith of College Hill was quite budly hurt near the university night before He was on his way to attend a meeting of the literary society at the university and by a sudden turn, he was thrown violently to the earth from the horse he taining other injuries

The Ladies' Aid society of the South near the church Monday night, which

of Thirteenth and Lawrence, will give a Martha Washington supper in the chapel Monday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, after which a very interesting and enjoyable there on Tourist and the feels sure that the performances of the control of the contro which a very interesting and enjoyable here on Tuesday night, March 8, and Wednusical and literary program will be rennesday, March 9, will be artistic successes. dered. Everybody invited to come out and join in the pleasures of the evening.

Mr. Norris, the St. Joseph gentleman who has been mentioned heretofore in the Exces as seeking an investment here, has secured it. He has bought an interest with Mr. Aylesberry in the wholesale grocery business. Mr. Norris is a gentleman of wealth and business capacity and will be a valuable addition to the commer cial interests of the Peerless Princess.

monthly entertainments for the benefit of their circulating library. The one for the Over fifty school teachers were present month of Feb, will be a fruit social given tomorrow (Monday) evening Feb. 22, at The attraction was the hearing of the apthe home of Mrs. Wm. Starr, in the plication of one M. Faubush, of school English St., to which all friends and those | Henry McCoin, the school teacher of that interested in the library are cordially

Mr. Jacks yesterday in behalf of the Misses Goldberg, presented Mr. Otto Eckstein with a very fine silk umbrella, as a token of their appreciation of his services as conductor of the operetta, "The Twin Sisters." Each young lady who participated was presented with a box of choice candies. Speaking of this operetta, arrangements are being made to produce "The Twin Sisters" at Kingman at an early date, by the Wichita people.

Professor L. O. Thoroman, president of the Sailina Normal school, spent yesterday in the city, having come down for the ated for an hour or so, and agree to ask purpose of attending the teachers meeting. The Salina Normal now in its eighth year, is growing, with 528 students. In a call on the EAGLE the Professor talked very pleasantly of Wichita and hopefully of her educational future. He thinks "Fairmont" is a grand opening for some denomination

The Lehman stock of horses and the Hildreth stock arrived in the city yesterday and are now quartered at Black's barn, which will also be headquarters for Toler's stock. All these excellent horses will be offered at the Toler sale, which the circumstances connected with it, but will take place Tuesday. They are fine in the interest of justice, first, and a lack animals and are attracting a great deal of of desire to enlarge the wound of a kind attention. The Toler sale promises to be mother's and a loving wife's hearts, seca great event in blooded horse circles. It oud, the unfortunate affair was not menwill attract hundreds of people to the city, tioned. A paper, like an individual, has a and already many lovers of fine horse heart, and sometimes that heart cauno

The old settlers are making big prepa rations for their dance Tuesday night. her are sparing neither time nor pains making it a success and have aged Shaw's full orchestra for the occa-ion. It promises to exceed in enjoyment omises to exceed in enjoyment ous effort, and it is hoped there te as large an attendance as the pro-

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For the Eagle.

He's dead:
No blessed snow enshrouds his grave.
But rain sleeps 'neath his coffin lid,
And chilly turbid waters have
The face of him forever hid,
So quiet in his narrow bed,
Where he lies dead.

The sepulchre enfolds him now; The grave-clothes shroud him in his grave, And damp white mold is on his brow; The mold is on his bonnie head.

In manhood's prime, so kind, so brave. We had not thought that he must die; Yet he lies in a far off grave.

And naught remains but memory. Today some praise of him I read, "But, ob," I cried, "he's dead!" -VIOLA ETHEL LAWRENCE.

AMUSEMENTS.

Uncle Tom's Cabin played to a good Metropole.

Charles Cozad of Caldwell was in town at the Crawford Grand and gave entire satisfaction. The colored quartette of W. E. Beckham of Burrton is at the singers were excellent and were frequently encored. Uncle Tom's cabin will always James McMurrey of Topeka was in town draw a crowd and seemingly it never gets old or worn out. The children who at-B.W. Lavers of Kansas City is registered | tended the matinee were the happiest lot of little chaps that were seen assembled Gus V. Weils of Jeff City is registered together in this city since the circus was together in this city since the circus was here last summer. Marks and Topsy tickled them so that their merry peaks of laughter could have been heard a distance ful study on the part of the writers. G. W. Neal of Whitewater did business tickled them so that their merry peals of C. E Robinson of El Dorado did business of two blocks. Little Eva has not grown a day older than she was thirty years ago.

Newton Owen of Syracuse, N. Y., is in the city on business.

Colonel E. Garrison of Derby did business in town yesterday.

M. M. Thomas and lady of Greensburg spent yesterday in town.

R. M. Bamell of El Reno, O. T., is spending Sunday at the Carey.

T. F. Mundorff of Hazelton, Kan., is a guest at the Metropole.

D. Hannah of Pittaburg, Pa., is in town on business and pleasure.

W. H. Nelson of Topeka, was registered at the Manhattan last night.

J. F. Mundorff of Paris, France, is in the city and stopping at the Metropole.

O. Z. Smith & Co., sold a farm in Rockford township this week to W. S. Brown.

J. J. McNamsra left yesterday for New fork to buy a large invoice of spring poots. He will be absent about two. the cast is a decidedly strong one. The plot is a logical one and is of intense inter-est. The situations are exciting and amusing. A number of the latest and W. H. Sternberg le't yesterday for Stringfield, Mo. to make arrangements preparatory to commencing work on the new government building there for which he received the contract some time ago.

Cash Henderson left jast night for New York, where he goes to buy a large line of aping goods. He will be absent several drys and when he gets back, he will have a story to tell about targains, which will interest hundreds of readers.

Hore George Reille of California for Penrance, and amusing. A number of the latest and most catchy songs were given during the evening by different members of the company. Little Dot Clarendon, the wonderful dependent and ability than hundreds of three times that age. There will be the usual matines today, Thursday and Saturday.—Toronto Empire.

Crawford Grand, one week, commencing Monday, Feb. 23. Seats now on sale at box office and Richt's drug store, 206 East Douglas.

The pirates of Penrance.

Now that the date of the grand producing, everything is getting in fine shape. The cast and chorus are already well up in and includes many of the principal singers of the town. It is no exaggertion to say that the chorus will be one of the finest choral organizations that has ever been

heard in Wichita.

Mr. Henry McLachlan, who is at the head of the musical forces, is one of the best choral directors in this country and his reputation alone assures splendid work. As this is the first operatic event of the season and the proceeds are to be devoted was riding, breaking his wrist and sus-his reputation alone assures splendid work season and the proceeds are to be devoted Lawrence avenue Christian church will to local charities crowded houses will be give a "Washington tea" in the store room | the order of the day and Manager Ogston expects to be compelled to use his "standpromises to be an excellent affair. They ing room only" sign on both nights. Independent of the charity end of the show we can confidently say that they will have to pay for it. that all who patronize "The Pirates" will be more than satisfied with the produc-

The Children's Home will receive the benefit from the first night and the Wich-

ita infantry the second. Rehearsals will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings this week at 7:30, and it is to be hoped the full chorus will attend at all of them.

Arrangements are being made with the various railroad companies to give cheap fares to Wichita for the opera season.

A SCHOOL ROW.

Yesterday was the red letter day of the year in Superintendent Pence's office. and half a township of farmers besides. block, Cor. S. Market and district No. 69, to have the certificate of district, caucellled. The county board of examiners consisting of Professor Pence, Naylor and Alexander, presided. cause of the application was based upon the fact, that some four or five weeks ago McCoin exposed a revolver in his school to intimidate the scholars who, it peared, had not been living up to the rules laid down for their government by Mr. McCoin. Faubush's boy was the principal refractory member against whom the revolver was leveled. Faubush presented the matter to the district board, but matters went against him there and he appealed to the county examining board. After that body listening patiently for McColn's resignation, instead of cancelling his certificate.

THAT POSTOFFICE AFFAIR.

The unfortunate affair concerning the theft committed by an employe of the postoffice has caused considerable talk during the past twenty-four hours. It was thought at first that more than one was concerned in the matter, but happily by the merest accident the one who at first seemed most guilty was proven entirely EAGLE became aware of the theft and all the circumstances connected with it, but reconcile itself to inflict a second wound on innocent parties, particularly when these parties belong to the tender sex who naturally have finer and more sensitive

feelings.

The "Irishman's Love" company, which, by the way, consists of about as clever and genial a lot of fellows as one could find in a week's travel, will play at the Crawford during the week comm tomorrow night. The "Irishman's Love" made such a hit here last week that it will be repeated again Monday and Tues day nights, and a big audience is promised for both occasions. No company has played in this city this season which has become as popular with the people as the "Irishman's Love" company. The actors are all dandles at their business, while their singing and specialty work is par

The Crescent society of the High school will render the following program at their

Tuesday afternoon meeting: Thesday afternoon meeting:

Music. John Parkinson
Recitation Exra Beard
Essay. Waiter Cooley
Essay Aithes Randally
Recitation Lizzie Milier
Recitation Nancy Campdell
The Iris Laura Staun
Instrumental solo Aunit Jones
Instrumental solo Olla Coen
Instrumental Staun
Resitation Bessie Wool
Resitation Bessie Wool
Recitation May Haiffeld
Recitation May Haiffeld Music....John Parkins Recitation....Ezra Ber

SHAKSPERIAN CLUB.

The Shaksperian class met Saturday afternoon at the rooms of Mrs. Stoddard. The attendance was good and an excellent program enjoyed. The characters of the lay King Lear, which the class had just completed reading, were taken up in the ollowing order:

following order:

King Lear

Cordein, Goneril and Regan Miss Pyme
Lear's Sons-in-Law Mrs Collins
Duke of Kent Miss Hill
Duke of Gloucester Mrs Hill
Edgar Mrs Ong
Edmund Mrs Childs
The Fool Mrs Sandfer
Quotations Miss Heroon
Gritique Mrs Shaffer

THE CHURCHES.

are cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning discourse will be: "A Wonderful Cure of a Chronic Disesse." The topic of the evening sermon will be: "Probation After Death. Is the Doctrine Sustained by Reason or the Bible?" This will be the first of a series of Sabbath evening discourses on "Burning Questions of Today." The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m., Junior C. E. at 3 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. You are cordially invited to all the services. All seats are free.

Wright Presbyterian Mission, corner of Eighteenth street and Topeka avenue—The regular services will be held in this place as usual. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Sabbath school Sunday at 3 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a "War Mis-siouscy Meeting at 6:30 p. m. The public are cordially invited to these services.

Y. M. C. A.—A service of unusual interest is arranged for Sunday. Rev. Walter C. Venzie will conduct the services and will be assisted by the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kausas, who are holding their annual conference in this city. First Methodist Episcopal church. North

United Presbyterian church, corner Ohio and First streets, Rev. James a Lawrence, pastor—Preaching services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Junior C. E. on Thursday at 4:30 p. m., and Congregational prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. You will be made welcome.

English Lutheran Crawford Grand

First Baptist church, corner of Topeka avenue and First street, in Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The pastor, Rev. Ellis M. Jones, will conduct services both morning and evening. The hours of service are 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school meets at 12 m. Dr. E. S. Everett superintendent. The Baptist Young People's union meets at 6:30 p. m. The subject for the meeting will be "The Way of the the Transgressor." The public cordially invited to these services. Polite ushers will show you to a good seat.

will show you to a good seat. Perkins Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Robinson. pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: Sabbath school at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. St. John's Episcopal church, North Lawrance avenue, Rev. B. W. Rhames, rector
—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 3 p. m.; young people's
chapter at 6:30 p. m. Morning subject:
"The Law of Faith." Long service with
shorth address in the evening to the Jews.
All Laws in the city are executally invited. All Jews in the city are especially invited. Pastor Sims welcomes you to the services of the Central Church of Christ, on the corner of Market and Second streets—Topics for Feb. 21: At 10:45, "Something To Do." At 7:30, "How God Makes Christians?" Sunday school at 9:30, junior lengue at 3:30. C. E. at 6:30.

Emporia Avenue Baptist church, corner Emporia avenue and Tenth street,—Regular services: Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 9.30, a. m., R. P.Carlton superintendent. Young peoples meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30, Mrs. D. A. Pelton, leader. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. A hearty invitation is given you to attend these services.

Reformed church, corner of Topeka avenue and Lewis street, Rev. J. W. Love pastor—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., and Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. First Unitarian church, Board of Trade hall, Sedgwick block, Eugene R. Shippen, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Feb. 21; special music, Sunday School at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Life of Buddha," in the course of Sunday evening talks on "Historic Religions." All are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will hold a work meeting with Mrs. J. L. Dyer 1017 North Emporta avonus, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mrs. E. F. Crow, Secretary.

There will be no class at Miss Ford's dancing academy on account of old set tiers' ball. KNIGHTS OF PHTHIAS.

Warwick Lodge No. 44. K. of P. will meet in regular session Mouday night, Feb. 22. at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the third rank. Visiting Knights cordially invited. A. H. Warn, C. C. W. A. Hant, K. of R. and S.

Ah there. Redmen, take notice there will be special work on Monday evening, 22 Sun Snow Moon, G. S. D. 401, visiting brothers from Winfield. All brothers requested to be present.

A. J. MCWILLIAMS, C. of R. Thos. Heman, Sachem.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION.

Elmo Lode of Perfection No. 3, A. and A. Scottish Rite Masons, meets on Tues-day morning at 10 of clock for work in the Fourth to Fourteenth degrees. The co-ordinate bodies of the rite will remain in session until Thursday evening, and con-fer the several degrees from Fourth to Thirty-second, inclusive. Sojourning fraters confluily invited to participate. E. Goldberg, V. M. D. A. MITCHELL Sec'y.

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THE SONG OF THE ANGELS.

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels benefing near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth, good will to men From heaven's all gracious king. The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they com With peaceful wings unfurled:
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The biessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long:
Beneath the angel strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong:
And man, at war with man, hears not
The love song which they bring:
Oh, hush the noise, ye men of strife
And hear the angels single

And ye, beneath life's crushing load Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the climbing way
With painful steps and slow;
Look now! for giad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing:

And hear the angels singl For lol the days are hastening on, By prophet bards forecold, When with the ever circling years Comes round the age of good: When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling.
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.
—Edmund H. Sears in New Nation.

The reader may remember the story of that noncommittal editor who, during a residential canvas, desiring to propitiate all his subscribers of both parties, the ticket of "Gr- and -n" at the top of his columns, thus giving those who took the paper their choice of filling the gaps so as to make "Grant and Wilso "Greeley and Brown." A story of similar character is told of an army officer's mes in France. The period is that one of change and uncertainty following the downfall of the empire, before the presen republic was completely established. A brother soldier from a neighborin

detachment having come in, a bottle of wine was uncorked in his honor. "Gentlemen," said the guest, raising his glass, "I am about to propose a toast at once patriotic and political." A chorus of hasty ejaculations and murmurs at once greeted him. "Yes, gentlemen," coolly proceeded the orator, "I drink to a thing which-an object that-Baht I will out

with it at once. It begins with an R and ends with an e." "Capital!" whispered a young lieutenan whose commission came from the provi sional government at Bordeaux. "He pro-

poses the Republique, without offending the old fogies by saying the word."
"Nonsense! He means the Radicale," re plied another, an old captain from Cassel.
"Upon my word," said a third, as he lifted his glass, "our friend must mean is "I see!" cried a veteran from Fresch

reller, "we drink to la Revanche. In fact, the whole party drank the toast seartily, each interpreting it to his liking Youth's Companion.

True Politene

First Lady-! saw your husband meet you on Fulton street yesterday, and I noticed that he removed his hat while speaking to you. I admired him for it. Very few men do that.

Second Lady-1 remember. him in the morning to have his heir cut. Under seven years of age an infant of and he was showing me that he had be guilty of felony, for then, as Black and he was showing me that he had obeyed.-Smith & Gray's Monthly.

Yankee Ingenuity.

One man has at last hit on the idea of One man has at last all on the idea of how to move a pig from one place to another. He ties a rope about the animal's neck, and also to the rope just far enough away so the pig can't get it beties a possio. Then all he has to do is to take the end of the rope and walk off, with the pig hustling behind making frantic efforts to reach the potato—Belfass Ago.

the members of the Gissgow nd) fire department has con the idea of employing the telephone in communication with headquarters concerning the progress of a fire and concerning the progress of the concerning the concerning the progress of the concerning the content of the concerning the content of the concerning the content of the content

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The Little Calculat Hans-How old was Methuselah

Aunt-Nine hundred years. Hans-And how old are you, auntie?

Aunt-Thirty, my child. Hans (after a moment s reflection) Then my cousin reckoned wrong by 870 years. He said you were as old as Me-

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Far in yonder heavenly span
From Jupiter to fabled Mars?
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Would you know the protoplasmic gern That floats within our water? The name of a thousand legged worm, Or that of Pharoah's daughter? The fruit that most abundant grows
In eastern Hindostan?
Why, reference make to one who knows
The intellectual man.

But if you wish to learn the latest score.
The horse that won the race:
The shop that has the awinging door.
Which fellow sets the pace:
Where eyes have ever softest glow,
In England or Japan?
If you really have a wish to know—
Don't ask the intellectual man.
Archibalt Doneries in Columbia Speciator.

Archibald Douglas in Columbia Speciator Children and Crims

With regard to capital erimes, by the ncient Saxon law the age of twelve year was established for the age of possible dis was established for the understanding might open," and thence till the offender was fourteen it was "about the age of pu-berty" in which he might or might not be guilty of a crime, according to his natural capacity or incapacity. Under the age of twelve it was held that he could not be

tweive it was held that he could not be guilty in will, neither after fourteen could he be supposed to be innount.

Since the time of Edward III the law appears to have been more desirous to measure the capacity of doing ill or contracting guit by the delinquent's nederstanding and judgment rather than by any specific age after the age of seven was reached. says, a felonious discretion is almost an impossibility in nature, but at eight years

old be may be guilty of felony.

The same author says that us teen, though an infant shall be, prime facie, adjudged to be doll incapar, yet if it appear to the court and jury that he was doil capar, and could discern between good and evil, he may be convicted and suffer death.—London Lances.

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"What was it?" asked a Cleveland man. "A couple of card sharps sat across the nisie from me and time hung heavily on their hands, for there wasn't a man aboard they could work, and they were disconsolate. After awhile they began to play with each other, but they quit pretty soon and "I didn't tell any one," returned Harry innocently; "I whispered it to a boy in achool."—Harper's Basar. relapsed into their former con couragement. They saw that I had been watching them, and after a few minutes I

called across and asked them why they didn't keep on with their game. "It ain't no good, said the one next the Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. aisle gruffly.

good players.'
"'That's it, pardner,' he explained with a short laugh: 'both of us hold the same hands every deal.'"—Detroit Free Press.

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